outh's Debut as a Professional Actor. Milton Nobles has a new comedicta at Kenth's called "A Blue Grass Widow." The play is his own. So is most of the playing, though with him are Dolly Nobles and Eva Assteatt. He is a husband deep in a roof parden firstation that is harmless but secret. the other characters are his wife and a widow, who plot successfully to bring him to discom-trure and the straight and narrow domestic war. The widow writes a letter making an appointment and signing the name of the man who is the partner of his firtation. The low also has him informed that the husband of the other woman is aware of the misbehavior and is seeking vengeance. Then she done male attire and pretends to be a clandestine initor to Noble's wife. Each of these matters turn shes its opportunity for the author-actor to be comical. At their end he is exposed and contrite, which is a welcome variation from this type of play whose greatest improbability this type of play whose greatest improbability usually lies in the fact that the wife is he sawinged. The Nobles's retorts are considered pretry line by continuous show followers, and this brief play has a few that are up to sample. Others seem labored, and still others are old. The last are a serious hault in an offering made to audiences familiar with the case outset. But the affair is highly amusing, nevertherses, and for a longer time then such pieces usually fill.

The Trovatore must have been sung in the vernacular more frequently than any other serious Italian opera. But it has never acquired an English name, even this week at the American, in France and Germany, where the opera is given as frequently as it is here, the Italian title is not used. This work is no exception to the rule which requires in every country but this that operas be announced in the language of the people when it is song in their tongue. After a white The Trouvador' may be the title by whether the term will be known in English but that dies not seem injument. The Master-that dies not seem injument. The Master-that his come into our tongue with the exception of Thust, "Carmen" and a few cashed after the name of the principal characteristic is in Trovator' has lost some of its old power to draw the public, and recent performances at the Metric politian have not been well attended. But at the American it is a winning card stut. The streamous drammatic chaineder of the litrates, although it rests on an intrigue that few persons have ever undersioned, moves along fervently, and if in the enthusian of the interretation sighter elements of delivery and finish are overlooked, they can be spead better from this work than from some eathers. Equative of this reformance. Joseph Sheelan, now that his mase has been again resigned to its proper function in his vocal method, and work than from some eathers. It is proved to the steromanne of the natural qualities of his voice and they are diminished. Grane Golden is a much letter Lessors than Julies. Mary there are an all they are diminished. The care Golden is a much letter Lessors than Julies. Mary the contract and they are diminished. Grane Golden is a much letter Lessors than Julies. Mary the contract and they are diminished. The care Golden is a much letter Lessors than Julies. Mary the contract of the litrates and contract of the care of the litrates of the contract of the contra no exception to the rule which requires in every country but this that operas be announced in the language of the people when the same in their tongue. After a while The Troutador' may be the title by which the spean while known in English, but that dies not seem thannent. The Mastersingers of Nutemberg, at the American, held its terman life. So has nearly every grand operations of Taust. "Carmen" and a few called after the name of the principal characters. I Trovatore" has lost some of its old power to draw the public, and recent performances at the Metropolitan have not been well attended that the American it is a winning card stil. The afternoons dramatic chaincter of the librates, although it reads on an intrigue that few persons have ever understood, moves along fercently, and if in the enthusiasm of its interretation slighter-elements of delivery and finish are overlooked, they can be spared betterfrom this work than from some others. Houting does its share in improving the quality of this performance. Joseph Sheehn, now that his nose has been again regarded to its proper function in his vocal method, shows well the natural qualities of his voice and they are admirable. Grane Golden is a man before Lesione than Julie. Mary Lines as increasing with juite unnecessary crudity. The whole level of the performance is the highest reached this year.

Junius Booth, a son of Agnes Booth, is not in 'Robespierre," although his name was printed in the cast accidentally on the opening night. He was a member of the Irving company in London and Sir Henry sends word that he regrets the young man's absence.

he Uarl of Yarmouth has joined Charles Frohman's Comediaus, now on a tour in Pennsylvania, in order to rehearse a part in "Make Way for the Ladies," which is coming to the Madia o Square.

Marian Longfellow, a grandniece of the poet Longfellow, has gone on the stage in Boston to lay a part in "Three Little Lambs." Grace

s intended that the play, if successful here, children,

in London.

The new operatta written for the Bostonians by Giacinto Minkowsky. "The Smugglers of Badavez." is the firstiwork of its composer, who lives in San Francisco F.J. Stewart, nother clusician living there has written with Car M. Greene. "The Conspirators," with its seenes livid in Spain.

Clay M Greene The Conspirators," with its seemes is bit in Spinin.
Sam 7. Jacks Theatre, at Broadway and Twenty-ninth street, has been leased by Leo I. Teller, formerly business manager for Weber & Fields. He will have it renovated and will receen it within two weeks. The same will be changed, but to what has not as yet been decided. The unity and the Theatre 1. The chief of the Check of the join the company. His wife, Ellen Burg, will also join the company. Inn Collyer, of Harrigan and Hart fame, will give up his vaudeville dates and join Anna Heid's company in "Papa's Wife."
deach Haworth has been engaged for "Quo Vadis."

Weiss, the Pianist, Heard Here Again.

Joseph Weiss, the Austrian planist who was heard first in this country last winter, apgramme comprised three compositions of his owe. Brahms's variations on a theme from Paganini, an unfamiliar Liszt sonata, the same composer's arrangement of airs from 100 Govannt' and his arrangement of the Tannhaeuser' overture. He established his present in his type of great technical facility which has become the attribute in this time of so many circuscis of the planoforte. This was exhibited, ast night conspicuously in the difficult. Brahms variations. There were revelations of it, too, in the Liezt arrangements that followed. In these numbers there were less agreeable near intries of his method also to be observed, and the amount of tone he produced from the lastingent was excessive for the plansare of his heavers or his own reputation as a player of delicacy or artistic restraint. Three smaller elementations of his own were not important. Its britishes of his own were not important. Its britishes of the amount of the reputation as an interpreter of that composer. In the Liszt numbers, the breakth and ease of his execution did not coneed occasional carelessness in the . Brahm-'s variations on a theme from occasional carelessness in the rapid passages.

Liward E. Rice, who engaged the chorus for Roster & Bial's "Bound New York in Eighty Minutes," said yesterday that Payne Moore was one of the women in the chorus, "I engaged a woman two weeks age," he said, "who gave her name as Miss Moore, blue then she has told me she is Fayne Moore and that she wanted to earn a living and didn't want any notoriety."

#### TALE OF A FLOATING HEAD.

Ward Line Clerk Says He Saw It in the East River, but It Can't Be Found.

orge Gough, a tally clerk employed by the Ward Line Steamship Company, asserted yesterday afternoon that he had seen the head of s woman floating between two planks wedged between Pier 1d. East River, and the Wall street ferry slip. Cough said that he was standby on the edge of the pier when he saw the head liefore he could secure it the swell from an and going ferry bont washed it away. He misted dely reported at the clies on the pier misted had seen a head, supposedly belonging to the body of which other parts have recently been found. A heat was manned and sent sodier Pier litte make a thorough search, but he all had seen and he begins a cord attached to the head he had seen and he beloved that it had been sunk he some weight and the cord enter by cels, betwitting the head to found. He will be been thing the head to found. He will be found that this the had seen and he beloved that it had been sunk he some weight and the cord enter by cels, betwitting the head to found. He said the hair was gift brown and there were several teeth covered with not it has mouth. It will be foundated with that this the hard the mouth. It will be foundated that this head had several good teeth and that this fact has been widely published. Pulleanan foundation, who is stationed on the pier, placed as differential for the Harry clerk's story that he did not revolute in the taily clerk's ead Before he could secure it the swell from pler, placed an little reliance in the fully clerk's children a children a covertime.

MOVING THE WRECKED FERRYBOAT. Divers Recover the Bar Silver She Carried

More than two and a half tons of silver were fished out of the wrecked ferryboat Chicago yesterday by the divers of the Chapman-Merritt Wrecking Company. They made two trips down into the boat before they found the silver, and then they began to send the big bars up rapidly. It was piled on the deck of the barge accompanying the wrecking tug like so much pig iron. There were sixty-five bars in all and'

each one was worth a trifle over \$600. When all of the silver had been raised to the surface the wrecking company turned it over to the Pennsylvania Railroad people, who in turn sent it to the Adams Express Company. on one of whose wagons it was when the ferry-boat was sunk. None of those connected with any of the corporations interested would tell to whom the silver was consigned or from whom it had been received.

it had been received.

The divers worked at the wreck all day, but they found no more human bodies. Nine drowned horses, however, were brought to the surface and taken away on a barge. The railroad company is trying to pail the Chicago to pieces as an obstruction, saving the engines. Last night nothing remained of the ferryboat but her hull, machinery and upper deck, which was prevented from floating away by the smokestack and walking beam. A cable had been passed under the boat and to-day the work of removing her hull will begin.

Although only one man's body has been found, there are a number of people missing who are said to have been on the Chicago at the time of the accident. No trace of Edward Broome, the missing foreman, has been found, and other missing ones are Charles McCurly, a mikman of 25 Eleventh street, Brooklyn, and Alexander Weir of 442 Hudson avenue, Brooklyn, Michael Aron, a bootblack, who was reported missing, turned up all right yesterday.

Capt. Durham of the Chicago, for whose

#### RESTUCKY FRUD CASES CALLED.

Atterneys Argue for a Change of Venue Because of Intimidation of Witnesses. MANCHESTER, Ky., Nov. 1.- The cases of the Griffins and Chadwells and others of the Griffin faction charged with the assassination of Deputy Sheriff Wash Thacker on Sept. 4 were called in Circuit Court here to-day. Judge C. B'Little is related to the Chadwells and Judge James Eversole was chosen in his stead to try the cases. The friends and relatives of the Griffin faction are present in full force. So are trouble and the best of feeling apparently exists. The prisoners are Sol and Jimtom Griffin, Eddy and Floyd Chadwell, Dan Hamp-ton, William Brown and Charles Barnett, Green Griffin, who escaped, has not yet been

Hopkins, how in The Dairy Farm, 'is a great-translitation of the Dairy Farm,' is a great-translitation of Black Hawk, the famous distancible, and the County of the County in the County of the County

### BABY FOUND ALIPE IN THE MORGUE,

Had Been for Hours in Cold Storage in a

Macaroni Box-Did Not Survive Long. After being in the infants' compartment at the Morgue for three hours in a temperature under 30 degrees a new-born baby, one of twins left in the place for dead, was found alive yesterday morning. Late on Tuesday night Rosa Genevase, a midwife of 33 Stanton street, was called to the home of Beneditto Galisto at 241 Elizabeth street. She arrived to find that twin boys had been born to Mrs.

find that twin boys had been born to Mrs. Galisto, but after examining the babies told the father that both were dead and advised him to take them to the Morgue.

The unhappy father got a macaroni box and placing the bodies of the infants in it started for the Morgue. He arrived there about 6 o'clock yesterday morning and Morgue Keeper Fayne, on seeing the death certificate signed by the midwife, placed the box in the children's lee compartment and locked the door.

About three hours later Foliceman Morell, who is stationed at the Morgue, thought he heard a cat mewing somewhere, and thinking that his pet Jerry was in trouble want to lock for him. Before he went very far he found Jerry sieeping soundly in a corner. Then the policeman termed his attention to the lufant's compartment. He opened the door and found that one of the infants in the macaroni box was very much alive A physician was summoned and the child was taken to believe Hospital. It died there, however, at 7 o'clock last night.

Special services were held vesterday morning and evening at St. Mark & Church, Tenth street and Second avenue, as a sort of memorial to the 2.500 buried in the churchyard. There are not many burials there now, but the vanits are sometimes opened. The fiev I. W. Batten, rector of the church, intends to hold such services every year in future, and All Saints' bay has been selected as an appropriate occasion. Yesterday's sermons referred both to the general significance which he hopes to make permanent. The services were well attended. the 2,500 buried in the churchyard. There are

Free Lectures on Astronomy at Columbia. Columbia has received \$500 to be used for a course of lectures in astronomy. Dr. George W. Hill, a member of the National Academy of Sciences and an honorary doctor of sciences of the University of Cambridge, has been ap-pointed lecturer for the year. He subject will be "Letestial Mechanics," and the lectures will be delivered on saturday mornings at 10:30. They will be open to the public. The course will consist of eight lectures.

Cook Knocked Overboard and Drowned. Capt. Clark of the schooner F. Sawyer reported to the police yesterday, that while his vossel was in the middle of the North River yesterday opposite Thirty-eighth street, the boom knocked the cook, Henry A. Stanton, overboard and he was drowned. Stanton's home was in Bockland, Me. He was probably stunned by the blow for his body never rose to the surface.

Preacher Presecuted by Tiffany & Co. The Rev. Charles B. Cheshire, a colored preacher from Newark, N. J., was held in \$500 bail in the Centre street police court yesterday on the charge of obtaining money from Tiffany & Co by false representations. He had secured from the firm a contribution for the John A. Dix Industrial School at Dinwiddle, Va. representing that the school buildings were up and were to open on Oct. 15. Ground has not yet been broken for the institution.

Providence too Busy to Go to School. According to a report of the School Committee, the attendance at the evening schools of Providence, R. L. is just now far below the average because the mills and factories are running night and day and men, women and children are making extra money by working

WARSHIPS TEST MARCONI.

HIS WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY WELL AT HEA.

and New York- An Interference Station on Shore Interrupts Communication, but Inventor Says He Can Prevent This. The test of Marconi's wireless telegraphy was concluded yesterday afternoon as far as the experiment applies to United States warships. The tests were made on the cruiser New York and the battleship Massachusetts by a special commission appointed by the of Lieutenant-Commander J. T. Newton Lieut. Marconi conducted the experiments on board the New York under the direction of Lieutenant-Commantier Newton. Lieut, Hill was on the Massachusetts, and Lieut. Blish was at the Highlands of Navesink. where a wireless telegraphy apparatus had been set up for the purpose of interrupting messages sent between the New York and Massachusetts. The interference apparatus on the Highlands consisted of a 150-foot vertical wire triced up on a pole. To the foot of this wire a Marconi telegraphing instrument was attached so that when a message was sent any messages being sent at the same time within the radial circumferences of the electrieal waves produced by the sending of the mes-

The two warships left their anchorage off West Thirty-fifth street on Monday forenoon begun. On the way messages were exchanged successfully and to the expressed satisfaction of the commission. When the warships arrived off Navesink the New York anchored and the miles for the purpose of making long-distance ence the apparatus at Navesink would exercise while messages were being exchanged between the warships.

All the time the Massachusetts was making tween her and the New York at intervals of ten minutes, and interference measages were sent by the operator at Navesink at longer in-tervals. The interference messages were suc-

sent by the operator at Navesink at longer intervals. The interference messages were successful and rendered the messages between the warships unintelligable. The effect was the same as if two messages had been set upin type and then the type mixed indiscriminately. At a distance of thirty-six miles the messages sent by the New York to the Massachusetts falled to carry, and the battleship came back and anchored a few hundred yards from the New York. During the day forty-five messages were sent by the New York. Of these twenty-three were received and five were interrupted.

The storm that came up on Monday night disabled the wireless telegraphy apparatus, and on Tuesday afternoon the New York and Massachusetts were compelled by the rough weather to come inside Sandy Hook. While going out to sea yesterday morning a man fell overboard from the Massachusetts and the news was telegraphed wirelessly to the New York ten minutes before it could be wigwagged by the signal man. The man was rescued by a cutter. The tests were continued all day sesterday and were pronounced satisfactory. Today several experiments will be made with the system on tornedo boats.

Before beginning the experiments Mr. Marconi write to the commission, explaining that he had not received sufficient notice to enable him to get his instruments in shape. He added that he had not instrument which would render interference practically impossible.

#### AN EX-ASSEMBLYMAN INSANS.

Henry Gruber of Jersey City Makes a Speech

#### Broom Corn Trust Incorporated.

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.-The great broom corn speculation, has been incorporated under the laws of the State of Indiana as the Union Broom Supply Company, with headquarters in Chicago.

The object of the association is to corner the broom corn market, and it is claimed that they broom corn market, and it is claimed that they have succeeded, having over \$2,000,000 invested in between 15,000 and 20,000 tons, or seven-eighths of the total crop of 1856. Prices of broom corn have been advanced over 150 per cent, already, and if the promises and hopes of the syndicate are realized these prices will be further increased. This has already caused a heavy advance in the price of brooms, but the latter article does not yet represent in its price the present price of broom corn.

#### Sold Out to Circumvent a Trust.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Nov. 1.-The Indiana ond Machine Company and the Fleming Road Machine Company, manufacturers of road making machinery and stone crushers, agreed to day to sell the entire product of both factories to the Road-makers' Supply Company, a corporation organized to-day, with owners of both companies among the heaviest stock-holders. This was done to prevent the encoadment of a proposed frust combining all road machine companies of America. The Fort Wayne concern will have nothing to do with the trust if it is formed,

#### Methodist Bishops in Session.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 1.—The semi-annual meeting of the Board of Bishops of the Methodist Episconal Church opened this afternoon in the Church of the Covenant. Eighteenth and Spruce streets, and will be continued until Wednesday next. The meeting this afternoon was an executive one.

#### The Weather.

The coast storm failed to reach the proportions of a hurricane and lost all its force on our immediate coast, where the storm centre was located yester. The storm from the Lake Superior regions was drawn into the coast vortex, but their com bined effort failed to reach a velocity sufficient to keep the storm centre moving and in consequence trizzling rain and fog prevailed over the coast of the Middle Atlantic and New England States, spreading inland over Pennsylvania and New York and the lake regions. In the latter section the moisture was pre-cipitated as snow. The disagreeable condition hereabouts will probably be forced to the castward to day by the advancing high pressure and cold, clear weather now moving this way from the northwest. Temperatures from freezing point to fourteen above zero covered all the Nothwest States yesterday. The cold will spread well into the Southern States. Fair weather was general west and south of

In this city the day was foggy, with drizzling rain; wind southeasterly, average velocity sixteen inites an hour; average humidity, 91 per cent, total rainfall, 1.24 inches; barometer corrected to read to scalevel at 8 A. M., 29.46; 8 P. M., 29.47. The temperature as recorded by the official ther-mometer, and also by THE SUN'S thermometer at the

WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW.

For the District of Columbia, Delaware, Maryland, castern Pennsylvania and Virginia, fair and cooler to-day; fair and continued cool Friday and Saturday; fresh northwesterly winds to-day. For eastern New York, fair and cool till Saturday night: fresh to brisk northwest winds to-day.

For New England, fair and cool till Saturday, brisk northwest winds to day.

For western New York, fair to-day, except rain or snow flurries near the lakes; fair, constnued cool Friday and probably Saturday; brisk north winds

THIEFES TRAPPED IN A COOP. Pigeon House on a Roof Fitted With Burg-lar Alarm and Electric Lock.

Peter Kalbacher, a bird fancier of 437 Marcy avenue, Williamsburg, was recently robbed of several valuable pigeons which had been kept in a wire coop on the roof of his house. He caused a burglar slarm to be attached to the coop and also a spring lock operated by electricity. While he and the members of his family were at support on Tuesday evening the sharm went off. Kalibacher waited a few minutes and then pressed the electric button which connected with the spring lock. Then with some neighbors he went to the roof where he found he had bagged two boys. They were prisoners in the pigeon coop and begged to be set at liberty. Kalbacher sent after a policeman and the boys were arrested. They proved to be Frank Joseph of 1/8 Grand street and Joseph Georn, who lives at 1917 Beerum street, both 12 years old. They said they had reached the coop by crossing the roofs of several tenement, dwellings. When they were arraigned yesterday in the Lee accoust police court Magistrate Kramer committed them to the care of the Children's Society pending a hearing. tricity. While he and the members of his

NEW JERSET RAPTIST CONVENTION

Sonday Question Adopted At the convention of New Jersey Baptists held yesterday in the Peddie Memorial Church Newark, the Committee on Resolutions pre-sented the following, which was adopted: sented the following, which was adopted:
"Resolved, That, deploring the increase of diyorce and recognizing the family life as the
foundation of our social order, we urge the
ministers connected with this convention to
have no part in the remarkage of divorced
persons except those who may be such on
Scriptural grounds."

In another resolution the committee opposed
the seating in Congress of Brigham H. Roberts
of Utah, and also opposed any toleration of
polygamy in the Philippines. The issuing of
Sunday newspapers was strongly disapproved,
as were Sunday bicycle races and ball games,
and the running of unnecessary trains on Sunday.

Memorial Windows Unveiled at St. James's A feature of the regular All Saints' Day services vesterday morning at St. James Episcopal Church, Madison avenue and Seventyfirst street, was the unveiling of five memorial first street, was the unveiling of five memorial windows in the chancel of the edifice. The windows are made of oppleseent glass and are among the finest examples of colored glass work in the city. The central window, representing the Crucifixion, at the back of the chancel and around which the others are arranged, is the gift of the rector of the church, Dr. E. Walbole Warren, in memory of his father, the late Samuel Warren, the English author, who wrote Ten Thousand a Year. A window on which the Nativity is represented was given by Mrs. F. R. Kunhardt, and the Epiphany window was given by a Mrs. Kellosg. F. S. Smithers gave the windows representing Easter morning and the Ascension.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 1.-The International sion and adjourned sine die this morning. Sir in presenting a sterling silver service in behalf in presenting a sterling silver service in behalf of the delegates to the congress to Dr. Wilson, its organizer, said that they had had a most delightful and profitable time, and that they were grateful to him particularly for the audience with the President of the United States which he secured. On motion of Capt. de Graca of Brazil it was decided to prepare a memorial vote of thanks to the city of Philadelphia, Director Wilson, the Commercial Museums, commercial organizations of the city, city officials, and that every member of the congress sign it.

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#### MARRIED

BENJAMIN-DE SAINT SEIGNE,-On Nov 1, by his Grace the Archbishup of New York, Walter Romaine Benjamin to Carina de Saint de Saint Seigne of Florence, Italy,

MERRILL-REYNOLDS,-On Nov. 1, by the Rev. Dr. J. M. Ludlow, at 67 Munn av., East Orange, N. J., Gertrude, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Reynolds, to Joseph Moulton

STORER - AYRAULT. - At Trinity Church, Geneva, N.Y., Oct. 81, 1899, by the Rev. Henry Nelson, D.D., assisted by the Rev. William Rev. Watter Ayrault, to Malcolm Storer, M.D.

#### DIED.

1. 1809, Juliette La Tourette, widow

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the et., on Saturday, Nov. 4, at 11 A. M.

POSTER,-At New York, Nov. 1, 1809, Caroline M. Fester, wife of William Foster, Jr., in her 72d Funeral at the Church of the Intercession, 158th

at and Bromiway, on Friday, Nov. 3, at 2 P. M. Interment private. It is kindly requested that no flowers be sent. MAC HALE-On Wednesday, Nov. 1, at her rea-

idence, 317 East Eighty seventh st., Mrs. Ann. Mac Hale, mether of Dr. Mac Hale, in her 68th Funeral from the Church of our Lady of Good

Counsel. Ninetieth at., between Second and Third aves. on Saturday, Nov. 4, at 10 A. M. MARRETT .- On Wednesday, Nov. 1, 1849, at his residence, 102 Java at., Greenpoint, John Marrett, in his e3d year. Relatives and friends invited to attend his funeral

from St. Authory's Church Manhattan av., Greenpoint, on Saturday, Nov. 4, at 10 o'clock. WEIMAN, On Oct. 29, 1809, Mary A., wife of Gerald Weiman, daughter of M. A. McGuire and

the late John B shop.
Funeral from her late residence, 420 Fast 88th et., Friday, Nov. 3, at 2 P. M.

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(OF PHILADELPHIA)

Date of November 4.

Lawn Tennis." HARRIET RIDDLE DAVIS tells a clever story of Washington society, which hinges on a love

affair between an American girl and a foreign

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SEVENTY-FIRST'S OFFICERS AT ODDS. Serious Row Now On in the Regiment Over The row in the Seventy-first Regiment over By GEO. ADE. election of a Colonel has broken out alresh,

and with all the old bitterness of spirit. special meeting of the officers of the regiment H. S. STONE & CO., Publishers. was held on Tuesday night, at which a committee was appointed to nominate a candidate for the coloneley. The vote on the appointment of the committee was 8 to 10, and the

ment of the committee was 8 to 10, and the minority asserted that the meeting was a snap one held in the interest of the candidate favored by the all for the meeting was cled. It was written on postal cards sent out the day before the meeting, and said nothing of the nature of the business to be transacted at it.

The candidates for Colonel are Major Clinton H. Smith and Junior Major William G. Bates. Friends of the former met vesterday and derived to contest the appointment of the committee on the ground that the meeting was irregular.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAT. BIOH WATER-THIS DAY. . . Sandy Hook, 6:22 | Gov. 1'd . 6:54 | Hell Gate, ... 8:47

Arrived -- Weinerday, Nov. 1.

8s Friesland, Nickele, Antwerp, Oct. 21.

8s Kaiser Wilselm II, Hozemann, Genoa, Oct. 18.

8s Metto, McIntosh, Havans, 6et. 28.

8s St. Hubert, Smith, Samarang Ang. 18.

8s Ataka, Leary, Cheribon, Ang. 16.

8s Trimidal, Fraser, Bermuta, Oct. 29.

8s Andes, Peterson, Caus Hayti, Oct. 18.

8s Atho, Lund, Samaran, 6et. 22.

8s Madana, Fraser, Pancerara, Oct. 22.

8s Madana, Fraser, Nogetic, Oct. 20.

8s Gurandette, Hiller, Nogfolk, Oct. 31.

8s El Sand, Huggins, New tricaus, Oct. 27.

8s Herman Winter, trevs, Boston, Oct. 31.

Fark Golden Hod, McBride, Busnes Ayres, Sept. 14. Arrived-Weunesday, Nov. 1.

ARRIVED OUT,

Sa Malestic, from New York, at Queenstown.
Sa Menominee, from New York, at London.
Sa Tuscapora, from New York, at London.
Sa New York, from New York, at Southampton.
Sa Saele, from New York, at Southampton.
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Sa Empress of India, from Vanconver, at Hong Keng.

SAILED FROM POREIGN PORTS. Se Oceanic, from Liverpool, for New York. Se Graf Waldersee, from 1th mouth, for New York. Se Trave, from Southampton, for New York.

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS. Sast Taslay. La Touraine, Havre. 700 A M Pretoria, St. Thomas 12 So P M Rauting de Cubs, Santiago 1 00 P M El Dorado, New Orleans. Fria, Jamaica 1 00 P M
Comanche, Charleston
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Said Schiedey, Nov. 4. Campania, Liverpool 4 00 A M Rotteriam, Rutterdam 8 00 A M Auguste Viettra, Naples 9 00 A M Marginette, London Orealian, Olangow California, Glasgow Patria, Hamburg Dailieo, Hull
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Trimdal, Bernindla
Mewio, Hasana
Cawas, Porto Rico,
Prins Willem V., Hayti
Charler, La Plata
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A. Jess Hayti
Fordin, Pernambuco
E. all, New Orleans
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Left All to His Wife Without Condition.

The will of John F. Harriot, for many years property clerk at Police Head-quarters, filed for probate yesterday, leaves all his property to his wildow Clara "to do with it as she sees fit."

with the action of the inspectors in cutting down the form of his auspension to six months, and that he intended taking out another vessel. He did not want his career to end with his auspension, he said, and added that he did not know whether his next ship would be an American liner. He would petited eleny nor affirm the report that he was going abroad to bring back the Paris.

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